the State of Illinois he had stood upon a platform that favored the remonstitution of silver. But the bait was not seductive enough, and

Adial has caught no fish to-day. Having failed with Stevenson, the anti-Bland and auth-Altgoid silverites again turned their attention to Teller of Colorado, whom they still hope to make a Moses, even if he would be a Republican one. But the true-blue Democrate in this Convention, and there are some of them outside of the ranks of those who are advocates of a sound and honest currency, refuse to listen to the seductive voice of those who wish them to go into the ranks of the Republicans for a Democratic candidate. The free silver Senatorial contingent which comprises the nucleus of the Teller movement were told, as they were yesterday, to go about their business and per mit the Democratic Convention to make its own nomination. The Teller Republicans have therefore practically abandoned hope, and will now turn back to St. Louis, whence they came, and will ask the Populists to accept as a candidate the bolting Republican whom the Demo crats rejected.

THE PERSONALITY PROGRAMMS. The free-silver crowd will control this Con vention. There seems to be no doubt of that, They have counted noses too often not to know the full measure of their strength, and while they have thus far been unable to map out the programme to be followed after the Convention hall meet, it is because they are handleapped by the fact that the sound-money men on the National Committee have a majority of at least seven, and that until the fight gets in the Conrention they will be helpless to control. At their numerous conferences to-day the silver men repeated, what they decided upon several days ago, namely: First, to insist on a temporary organization made up of the free silver wing; second, to unseat the sound-money delegates whose claims are being contested by silverites; third, to adopt a platorm declaring for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one; and, fourth, to neminate for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency two men whose public records are in keeping with the prearranged platform. vention will be apt to remain in session until the dog days.

The missionary work of the sound-money advocates from the North, South, East, and West was continued in the camps of the free silverites to-day, but it cannot be truthfully said that a large number of converts were made. The liver men are in no mood to listen to argument. They are boasting of their great strength, and twitting the sound-money advocates on their inability to stem the free-silver tide.

THE PREE-CILVER EXTRUSIASTS.

An evidence of the uncontrollable enthusias: in favor of free silver that dominates the great crowds that are surging through the streets of this confused city to-day is afforded by one of campaign cries that is shouted far and wide by bands of marching clubs who arrive on every train from the West and South. One of these typical campaign armies, composed of white tow, stopped in front of the Palmer House, and with one voice sang out a campaign song the refrain of which was:

This is enough, and it is no bluff, Vote for free silver and we'll all have stuff.

These unarmed men looked as fleroe when t sy sung this syren song to the idle crowds be re them as if they were enlisted in a holy war, Bohind them marched thousands of their sym onthizers, and as they called at the various silvor headquarters they were received with words of encouragement and were applauded to the scho. Another crowd of campaign soldiers that marched behind the Bland shouters uplifted a banner on which were the words "Altgeld and the Money of the People." Bland and Altgeld has a combination that aroused the enthusiasm It the crowds in the streets to the highest pitch and which found more favor at the headquar ters of the silver factions than any other which was shouted in the streets of Chicago.

But even these silver enthusiasts who are preearing to make Bland the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party do not themselves believe that he represents Democratic senti-ment, any more than the man who is making his nomination a probability represents the sen-timent of the Democracy of the State of Illinois. Reputable and influential Democrats in Chicago, like ex-Mayor Hopkins, lose no opportunity to say that Cook bounty to-day, if brought to face the financial issue, would declare in opposition to silver by a majority of sixty thousand votes. They also claim that the Democratic party cannot carry the State of Illinois on a free-silver platform. When asked how it happened, then, that Altgeld controls the Illinois delegation of the Democratic Convention, they will tell you that he simply does so by the power of the great patronage of his office and his manipulation of the election machinery, whereby delegates were chosen who vers directly responsible to him for their polit-

Altgeld, it is said by these reputable Demo-Democrats of Hillinois, but merely the political boss for the time being of the delegates to this Convention, and powerful for evil only so long as he controls the great patronage of his office and is able to keep the reputable Democracy of the State from meeting him in a direct contest on a Democratic issue. In the conference of the silver men that took place early in the day there was here and there a sign of opposition even in Illinois to the bossism of Altgeld, but it was promptly crushed, and at the end the Governor and his henchman, Boss "Buck" Hinrichsen, appeared to be working in harmony and friendly to the programme of giving the Illinois delegation to Bland. This apparent harmony was reached only after a long fight, and some of the Illinots delegates do not hesitate to say that Altd has played his last card as a Demogratio in giving the Illinois delegation to the support of Bland, and that both sides will be repu-diated by the sound-money Democrats of the

State. TA WARRING SILVER LEADERS.

the logic, and the advice of the man from all parts of the country, the argument who are endeavoring to save the Democratic party from defeat and the country from disasbut among them all there is not one man o can point out the way to political victory mercial prosperity. These warring lead ers are not for Bland, nor for Boles, nor for Teller, and although the Missouri candidate appears now to have a majority of the silver delegates, he is not strong enough to control the ituation, and it is still an open question whether the silver men, having once demonstrated their strength in the Convention, will not plunge into a bitter factional fight question of the nomines Altgeld, who is endeavoring to take himself to the fat as the dictator of the situation, peragreed upon their entire programme be for, he Convention meets to-morrow, and he is still making some people believe that he is sin cere when he predicts that it will be a one-day Convention. He makes the charge that wha the honest money men," as he calls them, are fighting for is delay, and it will be their plan to prolong the proceedings and protect the Con ention for the purpose of making it impossible for the free-silver men to show that they have majority which can be depended upon to adop a free-sliver platform, nominate a free candidate, and adjourn. The fact is, however, that the silver men have agreed upon nothing except that their candidate for temporary Chairman wil be Senator John Warwick Daniel of Virginia, one of the most radical free-silver men in Con gress; but in agreeing to the selection of Sens tor Daniel the free-silver men must certainly have lost sight of Altgeld's prediction that it will be a one-day convention. Daniel should more properly have been selected as permanen

see that it is maintained. Mr. Daniel first came before the public as permanent orator when, as a member of the House of Representatives from the old Do-

Chairman, because nothing can be temporar

after he shall have lifted up his elequent voice

in advocacy of a free-silver platform. Daniel is not a temporary orator; he is essentially permanent one. His record in this respect has been made, and it is now his chief business to Washington on the occasion of the dedication his great oration at 1 o'clock in the ence as ever was in the United States. At 5 o'clock he was still talking, and it was never officially known whether or not he ever completed his speech. Since being a member of the Senate Mr. Daniel has made several speeches that ran from one day into another, and he is now understood to be preparing the effort of his life. He attempted to make a speech at the Chicago Convention in 1892, but did not succeed, and it is his purpose now to take revenge upon the crowd that howled him lown then and hold the Convention until he says what he wants on the subject of the free coinage of silver, even if the nomination is not made before election day.

HARRIS FOR PERMANENT CHAIRMAN. The Senatorial combine seems desirous o monopolizing all the offices, and it seems to be the prevailing sentiment among the free-silver forces that the iraseible, erratic, and pictureque antediluvian Senator Harris of Tennessee will be made permanent Chairman of the Con vention in case Senator Daniel ever yields the temporary grasp on the Convention which he will get in his opening speech. Harris is an interesting relic of the past, and is a man abso lutely outside of all sympathy with modern Democracy. He is a fire eater and an unreconstructed free trader, except so far as protection to the products of Tennessee is concerned, and s as radical a free-silver man as Richard Parks Bland himself. Harris, however, is one of the best parliamentarians in the United States Senate and a presiding officer of great skill and orce. He was an old man long before the war. but he is apparently no older to-day than when he was Governor of Tennesses, and if he is made permanent Chairman of the Convention he will vield the gavel in the same bushwhacking style in which he lays down the law to his fellow senators in Washington. With Daniel of Virginia to picture the blessings of free coinage of liver and Harris to tell the Convention the in tricacies of parliamentary proceedure, the Con-

CLAIMS OF THE SILVER MEN.

Their Leaders Figure 621 Votes Sure o One More Than a Two-thirds Majority.

CHICAGO, July 6.- The assertion was made at silver headquarters last night that they would have a two-thirds majority, without the contesting delegations, and the figures which the leaders gave out showed 621 votes, with a practical assurance of three more. The disaffectio of Massachusetts delegates through the per sussions of ex-Congressman George Fred Williams continued, and the word came direct from ex-Gov. Russell to a United States Senator that possibly another vote would be lost to gold. This makes seven in the Bay State.

In Maine, two of the delegates are instructed for allver. They come from the Banger district. The rest of the delegation was instructed for gold, and was supposed to be solid. But last night the silver men said the delegation would split even, voting six to six, and at the Maine headquarters it was admitted that "two or three might change their minds." The delegates said the silver pressure was growing very strong. The unit rule is saving many votes for strong. The unit rule is saving many votes for the gold men. In all the delegations where there is no unit rule there is a division, and Pennsylvania has twenty-four silver delegates who would like a chapte to vote with their friends. There is no way yet known of evading the unit rule, however. The States which are not bound by the unit rule are Maine, Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Massachusetts, and Minne-sota.

soia.

Six votes will be given each Territory in the Convention on all vital issues. The representation has been two votes each, but the committee has decided that six delegates shall be seated. They will have only two votes in the temporary organization, but afterward will have their full vote. This is favorable to the cause of sliver, the silver men counting on the addition of twelve delegates. There will be 830 seats in the Convention.

Convention.

The figures given out by the best informed silver men last night gave 621 votes safe, or one to spare in the two-thirds majority. They are PRITTIER REPRESENTS DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT.

States.	Total Vota		Gold
Alabama	29	22	***
Arkansas		16	***
California		1.5	
Colerado	8	8	
Connecticut		4413	11
Delaware		8	0.00
Fiorida		.7	
Georgia		26	***
Idaho		6	***
Hitnois		49	***
Indiana		90	***
lows		26	***
Eansas		20	***
Kentucky		84	***
Louisians		16	***
Maine		6	
	16	4	11
Mamachusetts		7	24
Michigan		7.7.7.2	2
Minnesota		. 0	- 3
Mississippi		18	***
Missourl	B4	84	***
Montana		.6	***
Nebraska	16	16	***
Nevada	6	6	***
New Hampahire.		1111	- 2
New Jersey		****	21
New York		****	71
North Carolina.		22	***
North Dakota		.2	***
Ohio	46	46	***
Oregon		8	4.53
Pennsylvania		10.555	64
Rhode Island		7.111	
South Carolina	18	18	***
South Dakota		**45	
Tennessee		24	1,000
Texas		80	***
Ttah	d	6	***
Vermont		55621	
Virgata		24	***
Washington		. 6	
West Virginia		12	2
Wisconsin		F1 55	
Wyoming		6	***
District of Colum		6	
Arlzona		6	2.00
New Mexico		6	***
Oklahoma	6	8	***
Alaska Indian Territory		8	***
Indian Territory	0		***

Totals...... 930 621 BUSINESS MEN PROTEST.

Delegations Arriving to Try to Reason with the Delegates.

CHICAGO, July 6.-The National Business Men's League has established quarters in the old Richelieu, and its Secretary, L. L. Hamilton, said yesternay there would be between 3,000 and 4,000 of its members in Chicago to-day. They come principally from the Western States. He said the Southwest, beginning at St. Louis and extending through the country to New Mexico, is sending 2,000 of its representative business men to protest against the Convention adopting a silver platform and nominating candidates who are in sympathy with the 16 to 1

dea.

The East also will contribute a large and strong delegation. Lawrence E. Sexton, Presi-

dea.

The East also will contribute a large and strong delegation. Lawrence E. Sexton, President of the New York Reform Club, and Henry E. Lamb, President of the Boston Reform Club, arrived yesterday to secure headquarters. They made arrangements with the Cook county sound-money neople to occupy a part of the Richelieu liotel.

The National Business Men's League has issued an address, in which it says:

"There is an indefinable dread in the business world that a mistake may be made which, at this critical stage in our national finances, will wreak every business enterprise, and vitally affect the ability of our Government to maintain its standing among the nations in harmony with its dignity and high mission. The obligations outstanding to-day payable in gold, including our national and personal obligations, aggregate many thousands of millions. To question the intentions of our republic and its citizens as to these obligations is to attack the honor of every financial and business corporaquestion the intentions of our republic and its citizens as to these obligations is to attack the honor of every financial and business corporation and business firm, and bring discredit upon our nation and against every citizen. The people cannot afford to permit this crists to be met by uncertain expression as to the policy of the incoming Administration."

The officers of this organization are: T. A. Meysenburg of St. Louis, President: Eben Hears of Boston, Vice-President; I., L. Hamilton of Hoston, Secretary, It is non-partisan, but if the Democratic Convention nominates candidates on a free-ciliver platform the Democratic members either will not vote for a President at all, or will give the votes to the Republican ticket.

Senator Stewart's View of the Situation, CHICAGO, July 6 .- Sepator Stewart of Ne rada, talking to a United Press reporter this

afternoon on the situation, said: "I find the delegates generally discussing how they can secure the combined votes of Democrats, Populists, and silver Republicans Democrats, Populists, and sliver Republicans, it is generally conceded that all these parties would vote for Teller, and that his nomination would secure success. But many of them have their own candidates who have been faithful free sliverites, and they cannot see why everyody should not vote for their favorite. These are a large number of good and tried men in the field, any one of whom ought to satisfy good silver adherents. However, the paramount dealers for victory is so great that it seems probable at this time that party prefudice will be buried, and that there will be a noion upon a representative silver man of all union upon a representative effver man of all the parties interested, and that the man select ed will lead to victory."

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE DAY. AND DOINGS OF THE DELE-

GATES AND OTHERS. McLaughlia of New York Makes a Speech for Sliver and His Wings Are Citpped— The Bland Shouters and What They May - Some of the Curious Incidents,

CHICAGO, July 6 .- " Here's a letter for you," mid the clerk to the man with long whiskers who stepped up to the desk at the Palmer House to deposit his key this morning. The man with whiskers took the letter, opened it, and found two tickets to attend a sound-money meeting to se held to-night. He read one of them and threw the two at the clerk, remarking savagely; That's a hell of a place for a good Democrat to go to, isn't it, a sound-money meeting? I can lick the man that put those in my box. Well,

sound money, what do you think of it?" McLaughlin, everybody knows McLaughling that is, everybody in New York. He used to be the supervisor of the City Record. He got out here yesterday, and he did not do a thing on the way but spout free silver. There were a lot of sensible men on the train, and they did not pay any attention to him until the train was almost in the station in Chicago. It was then that Mo-Laughlin stood up at the front of one of the parlor cars and, waving his hand above his head, shouted;

"Yes, fellow citizens, the cause of the free silver shall triumph. On the sixth day of No vember next, at the close of the polls, the people There was a little man up in the front of the

There was a little man up in the front of the car who had been intensely bored on the trip by the talk of the Hon. Mr. McLaughlin. He atood up now and he snorted.

"Yes, I sized you up for some such feel as that. You fellows will get around to the polls just about three days after the election is over."

Everybody in the car set up a howl. Mo-Laughlin looked dazed for a moment and the field to the car ahead. Election day is Nov. 8.

He was a Bland shouter, and he stood in the corner of the Great Northern. A boomer of the Hon. Hod Boiss had roused his ire and he was fighting mad. The Hon. Hod's man had said that Silver Dick was a tool of some silver mine

"No, sir," snorted the Missouri man; "Silver "No, sir," shorted the Missouri man; "Silver Dick never wore any man's collar."
"That's right," spoke up a New Yorker who was listening, "not even his own, be gee."
The Missourian made a dive at him, but he was away like the wind.

The Randall Club of Pittaburgh came in last night, and they brought with them a carload night, and they brought with them a carload of buttons to help boom along the boom of ex-Gov. Pattison. The Randall Club is composed of sound-money men. The Sun reporter asked one of them how they stood on the question of sound money, and the reply was: "Yes, we're for sound money, and it his man that we came here to work for is for anything else, or if he wables a bit, we won't do a thing to him when we get back to Pennaylvania but kill him, that's all. We've been hearing some stories about him since we got here. We are from Pennsylvania, we are. We'd look fine shouting for free sliver, wouldn't we?"

The town is full of Bland boomers from Boom ville, Mo. They are going everywhere, making the day hideous with their shouts. Here is one

Who are we? Who are we? We are Bland men from Missouri. We are hot stuff; that's no bluff, Vote for allver and we'll all have stuff.

These Bland boomers carry a heap of signs in addition to their sonorous voices. Here are some of them: "Missouri Greets Illinois"; "Farmer Dick, Our Choice"; "Altgeld, the Money of Constitution"; "Dick Bland, He Will Sare the Land"; "Give Us Bland with Anybody Elsa."

The most of the Bland boomers found quarters at the lunatic asylum.

It was at the breakfast table in the Palmer this morning. The crowd was a mixed one. The man at the head of the table ventured the opin man at the head of the table ventured the opinion: "There's only one way I can see out of this for the Democracy. That is to nominate David Bennett Hill of New York."
"Right you are," said the man at the foot of the table. "Yee," said one of the others. "Make a free-silver platform and nominate Hill and we can sweep the country."
"He would not take the nomination on a free-silver platform," said another. "He's a Democrat, he is not a free-silver man."
"He'd take the nomination all right," said still another, "and then he'd let the platform go to pot."

go to pot."
"Gentlemen," said the first speaker, "there's
just one thing that we seem to agree on, and
that is that David Bennett Hill is the man to
nominate in this emergency. Now let's get out
and hustle for him."

Outside the headquarters of the Colorado delegation at the Paimer frome there is this sign:
"We are paying one hundred cents in gold for every fifty-cent standard American silver dol-

"Demmed if these Missouri people ain't about as mean as they make 'em," said an Illinois man this morning. "They tell a story down my way about a party of fellows that visited a farm down there, intending to buy it up for a rail-road. They went into the house and saw tho woman there, and asked if the farm was for sale. She told em she did not know; they'd have to go down in the field and ask her hus-hand. They went down in the field, and the only person they saw there was a colored man milking a cow. They come back, and one of 'em says to the woman:

'Vell, madam, we was down in the field,
but we could not see your husband thers. All
as we could see was a sigger milking a cow.'

"Well, geuts,' she said, 'that nigger, as you
call him, is my husband.'

"Oh, pardon us, 'says the fellow.' Of course
we did not think you'd marry a nigger.'

"Oh, pardon us, says the fellow. "Of course we did not think you'd marry a nigger."
"And she up and says: "That's all right; Idid a heap sight better than my sister Jane. She married a Missourian, and by gosh," went on the Illinois man, "I'm blamed if I don't agree with her."

The long-whiskered' Populists end of this Convention is breaking the hearts of the head waiters in the hotels here. In Chicago, as waiters in the hotels here. In Chicago, as yearywhere, it is one of the prerogatives of the head waiter to select the seat for the guest as he enters the dining room and then to escort him to it. The Populists here rush into the dining rooms as if they were half starved and grab the first seat they come to that is wacant. Usually they get hold of a seat that is being reserved for some regular guest. The head waiter goes to them and tells them that the seat is being reserved, and they promptly tell him to

peing reserved, and they promptly tell him to go to hell."
This is their favorite expression. The head waiter has no remedy but to send the very worst waiter in the house to wait on the table, and tell him to feed the Populist on scraps, and that's what he does.

"Well," said the man as he sait down at the table in the Palmer House this morning and the waiter asked him what he would have fur breakfast, "I guess "il eat from the cradle to the grave this morning." grave this morning.

"Foh God, sab, what's dat?" demanded the waiter, his eyes bulging out.

"What is it?" demanded the stateaman, "Why, it's boiled eggs and fried chicken; what do you think it is? Te, he, he."

They carried the waiter out on a stretcher.

The Bland boomers who come from the vicinity of St. Louis all wear the hemp suits that were the craze at the late Republican Convention in that town and that cost \$2.98 each. They also have hate made of the same stuff and across the front of them is the word Bland. These men are the only ones in town from Missouri who call their candidate anything else than Hilver Dick. The suits are light, at least they were when the westers reached town. They have been here twelve hours now, and they all look like Chicago air, almost black. the craze at the late Republican Convention in

He was a free-silver boomer from away back, and he atood in the corridor of the Auditorius and spouted his doctrine by the yard. A New York man approached him and started togive him an argument. Finally the man asked: "Stranger, what part of the country do you come from ?"

him an argument. Finally the man asked:

"Stranger, what part of the country do you come from?"

"I come from Now York," was the reply.

"Well, I want to tell you," said the spouter, "that you people will all be in line for free sliver before this here Convention is over."

"We will not," said the Naw Yorker. "You don't know what you are taking about."

"I don't, hey," said the spouter. "Well, you fellows know that you have all got to bow to the will of Billy Suizer, and Billy has taken the contract to swing the New York delegation for free sliver. I know, because I was in Congress, and he told me so."

The New Yorker was staggered, and the spouter reiterated his assertion. Later The Sun reporter asked some members of the New York delegation what truth there was in the report that the auburn-haired Congressman was afflicted with the crase.

"There ain't any truth in it at all," was the reply. "When Billy went to Congress he had an idea that he looked like Henry Clay, and somebody told him that Clay was a free-sliver man. Well, Billy was new then, and he did go around taking for free sliver, Why he even went to Congressman Franklin Bartlett and the other members of Congress from New York and tothe them shads he had studied up on the financial question and that he was convitued that free sliver was the proper thing, and that he should expect the delegation to be a unit on the matter. What did they say to him? Oh, aow, I wouldn't want to tell you that, because it was private and they would not want to hum finity feelings now that it is all over. What they said to him was enough to bowhee shim, anyway, and he's had his half-out since then, and he

don't look like Henry Clay any more, so be don't have any more of those queer ideas. He's all right on the financial question now."

M'KINLEY IS LOOKING ON.

The Hon. James D. Bell, Chairman of the Democratic General Committee of Kings county, who came last night, said to-day:

"I see they are talking about throwing precedent to the winds and doing as they please in this Convention. Now, I've attended a lot of Democrat Conventions, and I tell you that I have never seen one yet where precedent didn't rule, and it is my humble opinion that it is going to be followed here. There are 900 men in this Convention, and it is likely that more than half of them have attended Democratic Conventions before, and they know something about precedent. You can't convince me that these men are going to throw all precedent aside and ride rough shod over the Democracy of the East. What is a party any way? What is there of it but its past? They will not throw away the past of the Democratic party even if they are crazy on the question of free silver.

The New Jersey delegations and the Connection.

The New Jersey delegations and the Connecti out delegations lost no time after they got here in setting at rest all the silly stories that there was tain to f free silver in them. Both called caucuses at once, and the flelegations were polled. Every man answered to his name with the word gold. On the question of candidates these delegations have no choice. Like the New York delegation, they are ready to give their votes to whoever the leaders of the gold men decide that it is best to give them to. The New Jersey delegation is not bound by the unit rule, but it is altogether probable that members will act as a unit.

West Goodwin, editor and proprietor of the Sedalia, Mo., Eggo, who has attended the last seven Democratic Conventions, has come to town. When away from home Goodwin always wears an old white beaver hat that had seen its best days before the war. He is as proud of it is as how with his first pair of red-topped boots. Goodwin gained more than a local reputation several years ago by organizing excursions for the purpose of conveying people to hangings in different parts of the Biate. He advertised his venture in most alluring terms, and his train was always crowded. He would dilate on the experience of the Sheriff who had the job in charge, and explain is minute terms the good and bad points of the man who was to play the part in the tragedy.

"This publicity on the part of Goodwin was the cause of the enactment of the law making hangings in Missouri comparatively private. Goodwin's paper, as its name indicates, is a mouthpiece of Goodwin, and is, perhaps, one of the meat unique specimens of journalistic skill in Missouri, He and Schator Vest have been enemies for years, and as both are quartered at the Auditorium it takes considerable dodging on their part to keep clear of a collision. West Goodwin, editor and proprietor of the

One of the free-silver yawpers took up a place in the corridor of the Palmer House to-day and for fifteen minutes shouted out that it was not

for fifteen minutes shouted out that it was not possible to get a thousand dollars in gold in the city of Chicago.

"I have a friend who tried it resterday, and there was not a bank that would let him have it," he said. "I tell you that there is not a thousand dollars worth of gold in the whole city of Chicago, and yet these gold bugs want us to be satisfied with gold for money."

A good-looking, tall man stepped up to him and tapped him on the shoulder and said:

"My friend, I think you are mistaken. You can get all the gold you want in Chicago. If you will get about twenty-five millions in legal tenders and come with me I will give you \$25,000,000 of gold for them in five minutes."

Some of the gold men in the corridor recognized the tall man as Whit Glover, the Chief Clerk of the sub-Treasury here, and they set up a shout. The silver man looked dazed for a moment and then made his way out of the hotel through the crowd.

"That was a mean vantage to take of him," said a man to Glover.

"That was a mean vantage to take of him," said a man to Glover.
"I know it was," said Glover, "but I've listened to the howling of these fellows about their being no gold in the country until I am sick and tired. I just thought I would call that one fellow down."

The badges worn by the members of the Connecticut delegation have a huge wooden nut-meg hanging at the top. These wooden nutmegs are grown on every farm in the State. One of the chief raisers of wooden nutmegs is Charles W. Brown of Forrestville. Mr. Brown is the Democratic boss of that town, and every fall he has a good crop of wooden nutmegs to hand out to his Republican adversaries.

The Hon, Don Dickinson has taken to telling stories now to help along the situation. He had just about come to the conclusion that his gold delegation in Michigan would be turned down, when somebody asked him why Cleveland did not come out here and take a hand in the sound-money fight.

"Why?" he said. "Why, I guess he looks at the chances of the sound-money Democracy in the same light as an old Dutch Captain did upon himself. There was a tremendous storm at sea. Everybody was fear-crazed but the Captain, who sat reading a book in the cabin. A passenger went to him and told him the ship was going down and all would be drowned.

"I don't care you tam," the old salt replied, without lifting his eyes from his book. "That got you cancer in my stomach and I die in six weeks any yay." just about come to the conclusion that his gold

Senator Hill and William C. Whitney have hung up one gold delegate at least to their credit to-day. He belongs to one of the Western States, and he tells the story of how he was converted like this:

"I was asked to call on Whitney. I allowed as how they would try to bribe me. And to just hint that I was on, I kept my hands in my pockets. But I needn't have bothered. They didn't have any intention of bribing me. They greeted me warmly, and talked as it we had been old friends, and as if we were chiefly concerned about saving the Democratic party, and that's the thing. When Hill put his band on my knee and said that we mind you he said we. Hill did, Hill, whom I had often heard of, but never seen, and who kinder filled me with awe, when he said that we must save the party for which our fathers and grandfathers had fought, hang me if I didn't say I was with them, and we to-day. He belongs to one of the Western States,

hang me if I didn't say I was with them, and we all shook hands on it. It only stands to reason that to be safe we must follow our leaders Whitney, Hill, and Cable are good enough pa-triots for me, and, well, I'm for sound money." Postmaster Hessing has completed the ar rangements for the opening of a branch station

of the Post Office in the Coliseum in the morning to be continued during the Convention. It will be in the lobby of the building.

The march of the campaign clubs has begun In addition to the Bland boomers and the Indiana men and others who arrived yesterday the Topeka, Kan., Flambeau Club, 200 strong, arrived at 11 o'clock this morning. The Jacksonian Club of Omeba, numbering 250, and the Bryan Club of Lincoin, Neb., 300 strong, the last named wearing lerge white satin badges with the motto in black letters an inch high. "I Am a Democrat," also came in this morning on a special train.

An old Washington newspaper man greeted the Hon, Don M. Dickinson in the corridor of the Auditorium to-day with: "Helio, Don, what are you doing here?"
"Oh, doing chores for Dave Hill," replied Don,

The free-sliver leaders laugh nervously when the subject of the possible effect of the soundmoney meeting on the Southern delegates is talked about, but the general opinion is that there is no need of their being alarmed. The situation was put in a few words to-day by Judge McCabe, a free-silver delegate at large from Indiana. Hessald: "If the Angel Gabriel should come here to make a speech against free silver it would not have the slightest effect, I believe, on the Con-

Senator Dardel is a very fluent talker and voluminous one. It is related that once upon a time Senator Daniel made a four-hour speech in the United States Senate and attracted the attention and admiration of a visitor for his staying qualities. One of Senator Daniel's friends heard of this, and he hunted up the visitor and said:

"I recken I am very glad to see you, sir. I come from Senator Daniel's State, sir, and I

come from Secator Danleys State, sir, and I wish to thank you, sir, for your admiration of Secator Danlel. But I rection, sir, that you know very little about Senator Danlel. Why, I remember, sir, down at Culpepper Court House, when Secator Danlel addressed the jury four days, sir, and never turned a bair, sir, and rever turned a bair, sir, as the moment he started, sir. That he a fact that has been unequalied in any session of the Culpepper Court House, sir. He didn't turn a hair, I assure you sir."

What became of the jury is not told.

CARD FROM MIL. GOMPERS. He Denies that He Is Using His Labor In-

fluence to Help McLonn, CHICAGO, July 6 .- Samuel Gompers, President f the American Federation of Labor, requests the publication of the following: "CHICAGO, July 6, 1896.

"To THE PUBLIC: This morning's papers publish a despatch purporting to have been sens by me on July 4 from Indianapolis to Beriah Wilkins endorsing the candidacy of Mr. John R. McLean for the nomination for the Presidency. I beg to say that despatch is a clumsy forgery, fabricated to despatch is a clumsy forgery, fabricated to deceive, and is a victors attempt to use my name and position in the labor measurement for a purpose foreign to the aims of the American Federation of Labor. This is not written to prejudice Mr. MoLean's candidacy or to further that of any other gentleman, but in the interest of our cause, the members and devotess of which have a right to insist that, as their executive affect, I shall in no way influence the choice. Very expectfully.

Banguary Gospans.

President American Federation of Labor.

Me Mas No Present Intention of Leaving

A SPECIAL WIRE WILL DROP THE CHICAGO STORY AT HIS HOUSE.

Canton This Summer-Visitors, Includ-ing John B. Lynch, Tell Him Prospects Are Bright-A Pratric Schooner Calls, CARTON, O., July 6 .- Major McKinley is of ourse, taking a lively interest in the Chicago Convention. No such elaborate arrangements have been made as for the St. Louis Convention, but the wire which then gave the Major direct communication with Mr. Mark Hanna's hotel in St. Louis is still connected with the North Market street residence in this city, and an operator is always on hand to take care of what goes over it. In fact a regular branch telegraph office has been established there. During the Convention the wire will be connected direct with the hall for bulletin service. Besides, the press reports are promptly sent to the Major and he has accepted the proffered courtesy of the local telegraph companies of bulletins when that service commences.

This was the day the Major was to start or his recreation trip to Roxbury and the East, and the morning brought rumors of his depart-ure. These probably grew out of the many letters and telegrams from railroad people and others along the possible routes, asking for exact data as to trains, times, &c.

But a call at the house this evening found the Major in his office, puffing away at a cigar and leisurely going through a pile of letters, some addressed to himself and others to be signed and forwarded. An inquiry as to the grounds for the rumor that he was going on a trip brought the answer that, much as he would enjoy a visit at the home of his cousin. Gen. Osborn, his determination, announced last week, not to leave Canton for the present, and as far as now arranged during the campaign, remains unchanged.

Mr. Charles W. Dawes of Chicago was at the McKinley home again to-day. His visits are becoming numerous, and it looks as though he was going to figure in campaign work. Just what his capacity will be remains to be seen, but probably Mr. Hanna has re served him a place on that mysterious Advisory Committee which is to be announced as soon as it is known who and what the op position is to be. Mr. Hanna is generally cred ited with discovering Dawes the politician Dawes the business man was simply an en orgatic young person of Chicago when the wa opened against the Illinois party machine Now he is known as one of Illinois's pioneer in the McKiney cause.

To-day Mr. Dawes came in a private car ac companied by his wife and two children; Vice-Prosident C. H. Bosworth of the Chicago and Peoria railway, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Springfield, II.; Beeman G. Dawes, Henry Dawes, and Dr. H. Shipman of Marietta. The party took lunch at the McKinley home, and then, in company with Mr. and Mrs. McKintey, took a drive about the city, ending at the station, where the visitors left for Chicago.

Mr. John R. Lynch, the colored politician of Natchez, Miss., and Mr. M. A. Montgromery, a Caucasian worker of Oxford, in the same State, were among the visitors to-day. They went from here to Cleveland to consult with Chairman Hanna. Mr. Montgomery says the Administration for the past three years has convinced the average Mississippian that Democracy is not what they need, and among them the sendinent is growing rapidly that free silver would result in speedy disaster.

Mr. Lynch says the party must be aiert to the end, keep the people aroused, and create enthusiasm in order to win. The colored people are for McKinley, he says, and he is carrying around s large supply of hope for free distribution that this year will break the solid South. Both men will take the stump.

People have been coming to see Major McKinley in about every known style of vehicle, including a private palace car, a coach-and-tour and a blowcole, but to-day brought a new one. It was a regular Western immigrant wayon with a low canvas cover, loose straw in liquor springs, and it was drawn by rawboned, slow-paced, farm horses. The outiff was family. They have been residing in eastern Nebraska and are going back to their old home in Pennsylvania. They called to see the Presidential nomines, and to assure him that he was the key to the country's prosperity. There was the key to the companied by his wife and two children: Vice President C. H. Bosworth of the Chicago and ST. JOHN'S FREE-SILVER PLANK

It Provides for Cola Certificates Redec CHICAGO, July 6 .- William P. St. John who recently resigned the Presidency of the Mercantile National Bank of New York, is here with a free-silver plank all ready for in sertion in the Democratic platform. With him are A. Delmar, G. P. Kenney, W. Mc-Laughlin, and J. G. Walker. The mission of these gentlemen was undertaken at the request of the Jimmy O'Brien mass meeting held in Cooper Union on June 25, in the interests of free silver. The plank, which will be urged upon the Committee on Resolutions as soon as it has been appointed, contains these

demands: "A-That the mints of the United State shall be reopened to equally unrestricted coinage for gold and silver into unlimited legal tender money of the United States, the cold to issue in the present standard gold coins, and the silver to issue in the present standard silver

"B-Depositors of the gold or eliver at the mint to receive, if they prefer, in lieu of coin at the coining value, coin certificates, which shall be redeemed on demand in gold or silver coin at the option and according to the cor ventence of the United States. "C-And as a safeguard against panic and

money stringency, the Secretary of the Treasury shall be empowered to issue such coin cer tificates additionally against deposits of inter est bearing bonds of the United States, the in terest accruing on the bonds to inure to the United States pending their redxchange for the con certificates, which coin certificates when returned shall be cancelled, provided that such additional issues of coin certificates shall not remark the percentage of coin and bullion reserved for coin certificates and sliver certificates loow 60 per cent, of the aggregate sum of coin certificates and sliver certificates, gold certificates, and Treasury notes of 1800 to be referred as they come into the Treasury." terest accruing on the bonds to inure to the

This explanation goes with the financial

This explanation goes with the financial plank:

"This is free coinage at 16 to 1, the convenient coin certificates to take the plane of gold certificates, sliver certificates, and treasury notes of 1850. The safeguard would provide for a temporary increase of \$327,000,000 of paper money against the silver reported in the Treasury June 1. In the June 1 statement the Treasury June 1. In the June 1 statement the Treasury June 1. In the June 1 statement the Treasury June 1. In the June 1 statement the Treasury June 1. In the June 1 statement the Treasury of the June 1 statement the Treasury notes of 1800 of the June 1 statement the Treasury of the June 1 statement for the June 2 statement for the June 2 statement bends will be able to berrow them at a moderate commission for the purpose."

The platform contains another plank demanding provision for direct legislation by means of the initiative and optional referendum. The accompanying explanation says that "this provision is the demand of a numerous and aggressive element of our people, and is profoundly Democratic." "The farmers." and Mr. St. John to-day, "are one-half of the entire population of the country, if you advance the prices of their products you increase their capacity to consume. You thereby increase the demand for manufactured goods, which swells the demand for all labor, thereby entarging the number of country. "If we increase the money of the country it will better it, for it will give us properly."

sumers; and all elements of labor, acting oneupon another, will walen the presperity of the
country.

"If we increase the money of the country it
will better it, for it will give us preceptly.
Europe would not object, for everybody is
willing to share presperity. The nations of
the earth would be forced to follow us, for we
are great enough to do as we please. England
would be the first to emulate our example,
for we are her greatest consumer, buying more
from her than the rest of the world together.
When you hurt the lion's purse you stab the
nation. We never before had to pay interest
on the public debt in gold until Cleveland said
that that was the meaning of the law. He is
the one Executive who has so thought. Our
bonds read 'payable in coin,' and the creditor
would take either gold or silver, whichever we
had. Bilver at if to I would increase our credit."
The general belief among the silver men here
is that Mr. Bt. John resigned from the Mercantile National Bank because he believed he had
a chance for a place on the ticket, and that he
is here to put his boom in motion. It is
thought by many of the gold men here that
Mr. Bt. John's successor as Precident of the
Mescantile will be James H. Eckels of Illinois

THE RECORD OF THE PAST IS THE BEST GUARANTEE FOR THE FUTURE.

THE **EQUITABLE**

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

DURING the past Thirty-six years the Equitable has accumulated, in the transaction of its business, Total Assets of over

\$201,000,000.

out of which it now holds, for the benefit of its Policy-holders, Total Surplus Funds, or Profits, amounting to over

\$40,000,000,

which exceed the sum of the Surplus Funds which have been accumulated, and are now held, by any other Life Assurance Company by over

\$13,000,000.

DURING the past Ten years the Egorranus has made Total Surplus earnings of over

\$46,000,000.

which have been larger than those of any other company, and thes, after paying Dividends to Policy-holders, accumulated during the same period a Total Surplus for its Policy-holders amounting to over

\$27,000,000,

which exceeds the Surplus accumulated by any other Life Assurance Company in the same time by over

\$6,000,000.

IT would be wise for a person intending to assure his life to study the record of the Assurance Company proposed to him, and learn the facts upon which the promises of future Dividends and Profits are based. In other words, let him ascertain for himself the results that have been secured by the Company suggested, in the accumulation of surplus during its history as well as its average profits in recent years.

IN entering into a contract which may not terminate for thirty or forty years, it will well repay the assurer to give the subject the careful investigation that would be devoted by him to any other affair of like magnitude and importance. Due inquiry having been made, let the best Company in which to assure be selected—one whose past record and present financial condition justify the belief that in the future it will afford both the greatest security and the largest profit of any.

PERSONS considering the assurance of their lives will find it to their interest to make an examination of the Reports and new policies of the Equitable.

JAS. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President.

H. B. HYDE, President.

In a Signed Statement He Tells The Sun What the Georgia Silver Men Want. CHICAGO, July 6 .- The Hon, Evan Howell of the Atlanta Constitution has always been a warm friend of THE SUN. Major Howell has observed that many of the Eastern newspapers are printing signed statements from some of the delegates to this Convention. He believes that THE SUN should be similarly enterprising, and, owing to his great fondness for THE SUR, he made it his special work to-day to induce the Hon. Pod Dismuke to give a signed statement of the situation in the Democratic Convention city. The Hon. Mr. Dismuke at first was averse to giving this signed statement, claiming that those engaged in the business were now cutting rates. Major Howell, however, finally induced

Mr. Dismuke to accept a reasonable price, and

after due deliberation Mr. Dismuke sends the following: "TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! YOU paper has been invariably friendly to me, and I vish to do all in my power-to advance its interests. At the solicitation of an old friend of nine, sah. I have calmly looked over the situation, and for what I send you I shall expect a reasonable price. Our cotton crop, sah, as you are doubtless aware, did not bring very high prices, and for that reason I am compelled to charge something for my views, which, as you now, are valuable. My old friend Senator Pat Walsh, sah, in my estimation, has gone back on the party. He would like to see that man Teller nominated for President, I remember the time, sah, when Teller worked against seating the rightfully elected President of the Democratic party, Samuel J. Tilden. You should call

l'at to account for this.

The situation here is very plain. Everybody wants money. Our folks don't seem to care what kind of money it is so long as you can buy grow and grub with it. I strolled into Mr. White ney's bedroom in the Auditorium the other morning, and there, on what I thought was a Latrack, were nine pairs of patent leather shoes. We want some of these patent leather shoes, and inasmuch as we give you Northern people all of your cotton, sah, at low prices, we think we are entitled to patent leather shoes. On this visit to the Auditorium I also observed the garments of your former Mayor, sah Hugh J. Grant. I noticed, sah, that Mr Grant wears seven different suits of clothes every day. I was particularly taken, sah, with Mr. Grant's pink shirts. We are here, sah, to get some of Mr. Whitusy's patent leather shoes and some of Mr. Grant's pink shirts. We do not know, sah, whether they would fit us, sah, but we want them just the same. I have also observed the rich attire of your former Congressman, Perry Belmont, sah. I am reliably informed that Mr. Relmont has five or six homes and innumerable horses and carriages, and you will readily see, sah, that our main fight here is to get some horses and carriages ourselves. I prefer that the carriages attaked the same of the same horses and carriages ourselves. I prefer that the carriages that will eventually come to me should be upholstered in satin, and the wheels must have those rubber tires. every day. I was particularly taken, sah, with

eventually come to me should be upholstered in satin, and the wheels must have those rubber tires.

"I visited Senator Hill to-day. He was surrounded by three private secretaries, two of them young and very good-looking. The other was fat and gross, sah. His name is McEwen, I would not take him as a gift, sah, but I should like to be able to return to isorgia with two good-looking private accretaries to obey my every beck and nod. We want some of these luxuries. That is our main contention heah, sah. I could not help admire, also, the garments of your former Lieutenant-Governor, sah, Mr. William F. Sheshan, and we all admire the diamond jewsiry worn by your Police Commissioner, James J. Martin, and one of your bright young Congressmen, George B. McCleilan. Our fight here is to get some of this jewelry. We no longer desire to button our shirts with twigs, sah. In fact, sah, we are heah for sail we can get and for anything that is loose.

"Some of these signed statement writers would charge you \$125, sah, for what I have written, but if you will send me the mouey by telegraphic communication you may have the foregoing views for \$2.62. Ever yours faithfully.

The Hon. Hog Woggles comes from the State of Alabama, adjoining the home of the Hon. Pod Dissurate."

The Hon and Pod came up here together, and has Hor and Pod came up here together.

POD DISMUKE ON THE SITUATION. his name in the paper he said he was willing to give a signed statement, too. Here is his state-

ment:

To THE EDITION OF THE SUS-Sir: Hos Women.

P. S.—I might waste a lot of your valuable space, as
I notice all the other statesmen out here are doing in
the other papers, but I am hoses, sab. I am like them
only in my desire to get my name in the paper.

Hos.

Hos.

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

All Chicago Invited to See Great Men Write CHICAGO, July 6 .- There never was a Co.

tion where there was such rivalry among the apostles of the "new journalism" to attract at-tention to themselves. The Sun has told of some of the schemes that have been resorted to. The latest one is said to be a huge sign which is now being painted. It is an invitation general public to come in and see the great journalists writing a piece for the paper. Come one, come all, and see our nineteen telegraph instruments in operation all at the same time." The fact that this sign was being painted and would be displayed to-morrow reached the ears of one of the rival papers today. This paper has a galaxy of stars writing for it. The manager called his staff together

day. This paper has a galaxy of stars writing for it. The manager called his staff together and it was agreed that the two best-known men on it should have desks in the show windows of the headquarters, beginning in the morning, and should write their pieces there in the presence of the crowd that would assemble on the students. The desks are to be labelled with the issues of the writers.

This news in turn reached the headquarters of the other paper, and there was a consultation of the members of the staff of that paper. It was agreed that the situation was serious, it was not until slate hour that the idea suggested itself which, when carried out, will undoubtedly settle the hash of the other follows. It is to secure a complete Reatgen apparatus, set it up on the show window, and turn the light on the head of the greatest member of the staff, who will be blaced in the window at the desk to write his piece of the paper.

When this is done the public will be treated to a view of the brain of the great man when is is in operation. It is believed by the members of the staff of this paper that the scheme puts them promptly in advance of all competition. The news of what is to be done has not yet reached the camp of the rival. It was given to The Sun reporter on condition that it should be printed only in New York to-day.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS WITH HEMP. Remote Prespects of a Lynching if They Catch a Certain Chicago Man,

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Pitchfork Tillman was at the station last night to meet the delegation from South Carolina and to escort them to the hotel, so that there would be no dangerfof their being taken in by bunco men.

Well, Ben," yelled the first man off the train. how be ye gettin' on ?" "Ob, pitchforking around the same old way." replied Pitchfork.

"The same old Ben," said the man, "Now, tell me how the cause is getting on, Ben." "Well," said l'itchfork, "we will get the plat-form all right, but I'm afraid they'll skin us on form all right, but I'm afraid they'll skin us on the candidate. They'll knock us out on getting the right kind of a man, it appears to me."

That seems to me mighty onpleasant," said the man, "and I say. Ben, we've had a great loss, a great loss, on the way here. Some jeaky critter swiped our banner on us. It was some jay, too, down in one of these little towns where they stop to give the engine a drink of water."

"What!" said Pitchfork, and he proceeded to fume. This banner, it appears, was the pride of Pitchfork's heart. It was the biggest thing in the unner line that the State of South Carolina had ever possessed. It had on it the words of pitchforks full of goldbugs. The South Carolina had ever possessed. It had on it that border of pitchforks full of goldbugs. The South Carolina delegation might have survived the loss of the banner all right if it had not been for the events that followed on its heels to-day. They went to a banner maker this morning and ordered a new banner with the same words on it, it came to the hotel to-night, and this is how it read in great big letters two feet long:

"Sitteen to one and bust."

The worst of it was the banner had been paid for in advance and the man who had delivered it had yot away before the mistake was discovered. If he had not got away there would have been a lynching on the spot. The whole delegation is out looking for him to-night and every